

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Crawford Avalanche

O. PALMER.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXIX.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 27, 1907.

NUMBER 33.

RAISING BABIES BY CHART.

An Addition to the Schedule for Which the Nurse Wasn't Even Grateful.

We let machines, in the form of nurses and governesses, raise our children under printed directions, tacked upon the walls. And some mothers are proud of the completeness of their "riddle" to these charts—actually proud because their babies are "scheduled" youngsters.

The other day I was shown a chart—a business-like, austere product of some pseudo-scientist's brain and printer's ink.

Scraped one-fourth orange, 9:30 a.m. Pasteurized milk, ten a.m. Slice of health toast, one-sixteenth ounce, 10:15 a.m. Modified milk, three ounces, 15:45 a.m. Walk 18 steps, 11 a.m. Two teaspoons distilled water, 11:15 a.m.

The rest of the chart was similar to this.

"It is complete," said I, "but I should like to edit the next one they get out."

She opened her eyes and raised her brows. "You know the way superior people, especially the recently-superior-kind, do it—so's you get a taste in your mouth right away as if she had handed you a grape-fruit to eat, without sugar."

"By putting in a line right here," I said, refusing to be frozen by her manner, "12:30 to one o'clock. Love baby a little."

She didn't even thank me for the suggestion—actually, she didn't. Women are peculiar propositions—What?—May Bohemian.

POLICE DOGS OF VIENNA.

Experiments So Far Have Only Proved Qualified Success.

Some interesting experiments were made recently with police dogs in the Schwarzenburg park, says a Vienna report. The animals used were German shepherd dogs, greatly resembling wolves. The dogs proved successful in carrying messages. They covered over half a mile in three minutes, bringing a message from an outpost, taking back an answer, and then returning to "headquarters."

A trial to illustrate the use of the animals in saving drowning persons nearly had a fatal ending. The victim was dragged by a dog across the pond in which the experiment was made, but as the animal kept his head under the water the subject of the test was half drowned when he reached the bank.

In another case a supposed burglar, who was pursued by one of the dogs, was so ferociously attacked by the animal that he had to be rescued from his captor. Archduchess Isabella after the trial ordered number of trained police dogs for the protection of her family when living in the country.

Too Much Coffee.

A Cincinnati doctor who thinks that all the ills of the human race can be traced to the drinking of coffee and tea entered a restaurant recently and seated himself opposite an Irishman who was busily himself trying to dispose of a steaming cup of coffee.

"How often do you use coffee?" queried the doctor.

"I drink it morning, noon and night, sir."

"Don't you experience a slight dizziness of the brain on retiring at night?"

"Indeed I do, sir, very frequently."

"You have a sharp, pain through the temples and in and around the eyes?"

"Right you are," replied the Irishman.

"You are possessed with a drowsiness when you awake in the morning, and your head often aches and feels very heavy?"

"Right again," answered the Irishman, still sipping his coffee.

"Well, then," exclaimed the doctor, sitting erect in his chair, "aren't you now convinced that the coffee is the cause?"

"Is that so?" said the Irishman, in astonishment: "Faith I always thought it was the whisky."—What to Eat.

Public-Spirited Thugs.

A man was coming up from Chun-chen province with a sum of money which had been subscribed for the payment of the public debt. He was met by robbers, who took the money and started away. He called after them that the money was a subscription to the fund for the ridding of the debt, whereupon they came back and handed him the money and begged his pardon for their mistake, and then gave him ten yen extra as a contribution on their own part. He asked their names to publish in the papers, but they said they did not want to obtain notoriety in that way, and declined, but said they were glad to pay something toward helping the country.—Korean News.

A Place for Business.

Pat, a miner, after struggling for years in a far-off western mining district, finally giving up in despair, was about to turn his face eastward, when suddenly he struck it rich. Soon afterward he was seen strutting along dressed in fine clothes.

One day an old friend stopped him, saying, "And how are you, Pat? I'd like to talk to you."

Pat stretched himself proudly, "If you want to talk to me I'll see you at my office, I have an office now, and no hours is from 9 a.m. in the mornin' to 2 p.m. in the afternoon."

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WHEN MARK TWAIN WAS LEFT.

The First and Probably Last Time in His Life.

Recently some one in Missouri has sent me a picture of the house I was born in. Heretofore I have always stated that it was a palace, but I shall be more guarded now. I remember only one circumstance connected with my life in it. I remember it very well, though I was but 2½ years old at the time. The family packed up everything and started in wagons for Hannibal on the Mississippi, 20 miles away. Toward night, when they camped and counted up the children, one was missing. I had been left behind. Parents ought always to count the children before they start. I was having a good time playing by myself until I found that the doors were fastened and that there was a grisly deep silence brooding over the place. I knew then that the family were gone and that they had forgotten me. I was well frightened and I made all the noise I could, but no one was near and it did no good. I spent the afternoon in captivity and was not rescued until the gloaming had fallen and the place was alive with ghosts. From Mark Twain's Autobiography in the North American Review.

OF COURSE HE LOVED HER.

But the Reason He Gave Was Not Very Satisfying.

"Paul Bourget, the French novelist," said a magazine editor, "thinks he understands American women. He is continually writing essays about them. Were I a woman these essays would make me mad. But Bourget does understand American men pretty well. Once at a dinner that Richard Harding Davis gave in his honor Bourget handed to our men a singularly large and acid lemon. He said that we are too lax and boorish toward our wives. He said we often treated a pretty, yellow-haired type writer girl hired yesterday with more gentleness and courtesy than we gave to wives of 20 or 30 years' standing. He instanced the case of a man who sat reading the evening paper one night a cigar in his mouth and his feet on the sofa. 'Darling,' said his wife, 'do you love me?' 'Yes,' he answered without looking up. 'As much as ever?' 'Sure,' said the man, as he struck a match and relighted his cigar. 'Why?' the woman pursued tenderly. 'Oh, I don't know,' said he. 'Habit, I suppose.'

Patrons of the Coutts Bank.

The Coutts bank in London, founded in 1822, with which the name of the late Lady Burdett-Coutts will be forever connected, enjoys the distinction of having had a larger number of sovereigns as customers and more nobles as partners than any other institution of the kind in the world.

The first royal customer of the bank was King George II of England and after him every English monarch in turn has banked there, including Edward VII, as well as five kings and one emperor of France, a German emperor and his widow, the late Empress Frederick, the present Queen Christina of Spain and Czar Alexander II.

Lucifer.

The word "Lucifer," found in Isaiah xlv, 12, coupled with the epithet "son of the morning," clearly signifies a "bright star" and probably what we call the morning star. In this passage it is a symbolic representation of the King of Babylon in his splendor and his fall. Its application, from St. Jerome downwards, to Satan in his fall from heaven, arises probably from the fact that the Babylonian empire is in scripture represented as the type of tyrannical and self-delighting power, and especially connected with the empire of the Evil One in the Apocalypse.

Art Values.

Mr. Joshy (in front of fake art store)—"Gee-whiz! Twenty-four dollars and fifty cents for that picture an' twenty-five dollars at that! I wonder what makes it so dear?" Mrs. Joshy—"Why, don't you see that there other sign on it that sez 'hand-painted'?" Mr. Joshy—"That's what puzzles me; I could easly understand them askin' that much for it if it wuz painted by some armless wonder."—Puck.

He Got His.

"Where you been?" growled Mr. Titewad, "Downtown," answered his wife, "What keep you?" "Oh, I met a woman that I haven't seen for ten years." "Um." "She didn't look a day older, however." "While you have been so ground down that she didn't know you, I s'pose?" snarled the curmish husband. "Oh, yes, she knew me in a minute. Recognized me by my bonnet, you know." Then the brute subsided.

Invisible Building.

Life is a building. It rises slowly, day by day, through the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a block on the edifice which is rising silently within us. Every experience, every touch-of-another-life-on ours, every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we have, every act of our common sense, adds something to the invisible building.—Rev. J. R. Miller.

Relationship.

"After all," remarked Mr. Cumrox, "there is a certain relation between finance and poetry." "In what way?" "In both so much depends on capitalization, externally applied, have been examined by experts and various modicons, externally applied, have been prescribed to stay the progress of the

MISTAKE WAS THE WIFE'S.

Charge Against Husband Made Without Due Thought.

James McCrea, the new president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said in an interview in Pittsburg, apropos of a false charge against a financial institution: "This charge was more than refuted. The institution came out with flying colors. It reminds me of an incident that happened when I was a rodman in my youth. Working on the Connellsville line, I took a number of meals with a middle-aged farmer and his wife. One day at dinner I noticed that the farmer's wife seemed rather out of sorts, and after dinner I wasn't surprised to hear her say: Josiah Simmons, to think that you have forgotten that this is the anniversary of our wedding! Old Joshy flushed guiltily, looking up from his paper with a start. Then he frowned and said in a surprised voice: 'Why, mother, you must be mistaken. We were married on the eighth.' The wife bit her lip. 'Oh, excuse me,' she said. 'I was thinking of my first marriage anniversary.'

DUKE TO GIFT OF SPEECH.

Many and Various Are the "Benefits," Says Writer in Book.

The gift of speech is the last proof of divine favor, in virtue of which mankind has the rest of the animal kingdom faded, and stands in a class by himself. Some beasts are stronger than men, and some know more, but no beast can be such a bore as a man, nor can any beast stop over, in the true sense of the term. These distinctions we owe to the gift of speech. The gift of speech, moreover, lays us under compulsion to read a great many things which otherwise we would not, in order that when we have nothing to say, we may nevertheless say something. Thus we promote the publishing business, create a demand for wood-pulp, assist in the deforestation of the earth's surface, stir up a new school of kickers, increase discontent and contribute, at length, to progress and petulance. Our ancestors used to consider speech a means of concealing thought, but we have nothing to conceal. Puck.

The Coward in Us All, One little sentence written by V. V. in the Sphere states one rather pugnantly. "I am a coward at heart." There are things that a man suspects about himself but does not say, says a writer in the London Chronicle. For example, you may see a man grinning when he is accused of being a cynic, but one has not heard a man saying calmly and seriously, "I am a bit of a snob." Snobbism is not a vice for the public confessional. You may accuse a man of being a "Lothario" and he will be pleased. If you call him a coward it is a challenge. Yet there is always the snapping point. And V. V. shows his courage in confessing the universal failure of civilized man: "I am a coward at heart."

Parable with a Sting.

Bart Kennedy, the English novelist and sociologist, in the course of a bitter attack on the senate, said in Washington: "The senate is true to the American people. Oh, yes; very true to them. Very true indeed. Whenever I think how true the senate is to the people the case of Mary Miles comes into my mind. Mary's husband was a soldier. A soldier out in India, fighting for his King. And one day a friend said to Mary: 'Mary, are your thoughts always true to Charlie, away out there, fighting the hill tribes?' 'Yes, indeed, they are,' Mary answered. 'Whenever a man kisses me I shut my eyes and try to think it's Charlie.'—Chicago Tribune.

SPORTS AND GAMES.

C. W. Amidon.

H. Oaks.

Dr. Insley.

C. C. Wescott.

PRINTING.

Geo. Langevin.

N. P. Olson.

W. McCullough.

O. PALMER.

PROGRAM.

10 a.m., Grand Parade.

1st prize, Best Float \$10; second prize \$5; best Callithumpian \$5.

11 a.m., Orations at band stand.

12 m., Dinner.

1 p.m. Horse Racing, for horses owned in Crawford County.

Trotting or pacing, 1st \$25.00; 2nd \$10.00.

Running, 1st \$15.00; 2nd \$10.00.

2 p.m., Balloon Ascension.

2:30 p.m., Ball Game, prize \$35.00.

4:30, Athletic games,

100 yards dash, boys—1st \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00; 3rd 50c.

100 yards dash, mens—1st \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00.

Sack Race—1st \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00.

Pat mens race—1st \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00.

Running Board Jump—1st \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00.

Tug of War—Prize 1 box J. W. L. cigars.

Race and water battle between Hose Co. No. 1, and Hose Co. No.

2—Race \$5.00; Water Battle \$15.00.

7 p.m., Band concerts, by Alba and Grayling Bands.

8:30 Grand display of fire works.

[Signed.] C. O. McCULLOUGH.

M. HANSON.

H. HANSON.

Committee.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 27, 1907.

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NUMBER 33.

Crawford County Directory.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sherriff C. W. Palmer

Clerk C. W. Palmer

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, distillery, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear witness to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has given thousands to health for twenty years and her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.



THE STARS AND STRIPES



NERVOUS COLLAPSE

IS OFTEN PREVENTED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Take When the First Warning Symptoms Are Noticed Much Needless Suffering May Be Saved.

Are you troubled with pallor, loss of spirits, waves of heat passing over the body, shortness of breath after slight exertion, a peculiar skipping of the heart beat, poor digestion, cold extremities or a feeling of weight and fullness? Do not make the mistake of thinking that these are diseases in themselves and be satisfied with temporary relief.

This is the way the nerves give warning that they are breaking down. It simply means that the blood has become impure and cannot carry enough nourishment to the nerves to keep them healthy and able to do their work.

Rest, alone, will sometimes give the needed relief. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, however, prevents the final breakdown of the nerves and the more serious diseases which follow, because the pills act directly upon the impure blood, making it rich, red and pure.

Dr. E. C. Bradley, of 103 Parcells Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., says:

"I was never very healthy and some years ago, when in a run-down condition, I飛told a flag which caused me great distress to a flag which was so great that I was unfitted for work."

"I was just weak, low-spirited and nervous. I could hardly walk and could not bear the least noise. My appetite was poor and I did not care for food. I could not sleep well and once for two weeks got scarcely an hour's sleep. I had severe headaches most of the time and pains in the back and spine."

"I was treated by two doctors, being under the care of one for six months. I got no relief and then decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon began to feel better and the improvement was general. My appetite was greatly improved, my sleep better. The headaches all left and also the pains in my back. A few more boxes entirely cured me. I was able to go back to work. I felt splendid and as though I had never been sick."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable in such diseases as rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and even partial-paralysis and locomotor atrophy.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Every school child knows how history added to the design, how it was first

intended to add a new star and a new stripe as well for each state admitted, and how Congress later restored the original thirteen stripes, adding only another star for every state.

What does the flag-mean to you? It is the most beautiful flag on earth. We all know that. But do you remember how it stands for so many great things?

not only for civil liberty, but for patriotism, for equality, for the poorest workman and the richest millionaire, for freedom in religion and opinion and speech, for the broadest civilization and the greatest opportunity for the greatest number—in a word, for the great spirit of Democracy. Tell the children about it. Think about it yourself. It will make them better patriots, and at the same time it will make you feel a little more your duty as a citizen, because the old flag, with all it stands for, is your flag, too.

A moment later his mother took out his evening dress, and they had a ticket on them.

"Why, Reginald," she said, "surely you didn't leave these in the cloak room, too, did you?"—Lippincott's.

THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

Whole Body Covered with Cuban Itch—Cuticura Remedies Cured at Cost of Seventy-five Cents.

"My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear.

I called one of our best doctors to treat him, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75¢, and I would have gladly paid \$100 if

I could not have got it cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Anna Miller, Union City, N. J. D. No. 1, Branch County, Mich., May 17, 1900."

Chased by Hungry Wolves.

A red-faced man was holding the attention of a little group with some wonderful recitals.

The most exciting chase I ever had," he said, "happened a short time ago in Russia. One night when sleeping about ten miles from my destination I discovered, to my intense horror, that I was being followed by a pack of wolves. I fled blindly into the pack, killing one of the brutes, and to my delight saw the others stop to devour it. After doing this, however, they came on again. I kept on repeating the dose, with the same result, and each

respite gave me an opportunity to whip up my horses. Finally there was only one wolf left, yet on it came, with its fierce eyes glaring in anticipation of a good, hot supper."

Here the man who had been sitting in the corner burst forth into a fit of laughter.

"Why, man," he said, "by your way of reckoning that last wolf must have had the rest of the pack inside of him!"

"Ah!" said the red-faced man with a tremor, "now I remember it did wobble a bit."—Harper's Weekly.

A Distinction.

"So you are one of the men who went west to grow up with the country."

"No," answered the prosperous and serene citizen. "I am one of the men who went west to show the country how to grow up properly."—Washington Star.

Convinced Him.

Police Justice—What is the charge against this man?

Officer—Loosin' in the park, y'r honor, an' refusin' to move on. He pretended to be asleep an' dreamin'. That's why I pinched 'im.

A. M. MUNSEY'S CHICKEN FEED.

Acting upon the principle that time is money, the people of this Western world contrive such business as goes in ordinary channels so that it may be conducted with the least possible delay. It is not so managed in the older parts of the world. The author of "The Land of the Black Mountain" tells what difficulties he had in Montenegro dispatching merchandise and messages. He adds to this an amusing account of how the people bargain and sell.

We once wished to send a parcel of feathers home, and accordingly went to the postoffice. It was toward evening then, and we were informed that the postmaster was "not at home," and were asked to come next day. The following morning we again visited the postoffice, when the contents of our parcel were carefully noted and long lists were filled out, which took about half an hour. At the end of this time a hand was thrust out of the window, asking us to call in about an hour and day. This was because no postoffice clerk is allowed to receive money; he is, strangely enough, not always honest. The postmaster was again out. At the end of the hour we returned and paid.

Another time I tendered a guinea in payment of a telegram, and had to wait a quarter of an hour while a boy was sent into the town to obtain the change.

In matters of business it is well to possess one's soul in patience. A more unbusinesslike lot of people is hard to be found; yet in driving a bargain they are remarkably shrewd, to put it kindly.

Even in so trivial a matter as the purchasing of a hen no indecent hurry is shown. Such a transaction may take days. For instance, you wish to buy a hen, and signify the same to a man, and he will say:

"I have a hen which I can sell thee, but it will break my heart. Such a hen and such eggs! I feel I cannot part with her."

"Very well," you say, "don't make yourself miserable. I'll buy one somewhere else."

"But give me till to-morrow. It is too sudden."

And he goes away. If you are not in a hurry it does not matter, and you wait.

Next day he will come again, and say he has another hen nearly as good as the first, but as he loves you and respects you, he will part with his beloved hen for a consideration, and he names a price, far beyond its worth. You refuse, and state your price for the good hen, the ordinary market price, which no indolent referee and appraiser, in

fact, would accept.

Hastily grabbing the ticket, he said: "Hello! They must have forgotten to take this off at the Smith dance when I left it in the cloakroom."

A moment later his mother took out his evening dress, and they had a ticket on them.

"Why, Reginald," she said, "surely you didn't leave these in the cloak room, too, did you?"—Lippincott's.

College Days.

There was once a Yale sophomore who, as many college men do, found himself in financial straits and pawned all his good clothes. A little before Thanksgiving he got a big check from home.

When he got home for the holidays the first thing his mother took out of the trunk was an overcoat and on it was pinned the pawnbroker's ticket he had forgotten to remove.

Hastily grabbing the ticket, he said: "Hello! They must have forgotten to take this off at the Smith dance when I left it in the cloakroom."

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That's why I pinched 'im.

MICA Axle Grease

takes miles off the road, and weight from the load.

Helps the team and pays the teamster.

Practically destroys friction. Saves half the wear that comes from

the use of oil.

Keeps the teamster in

good health.

Keeps the teamster in

Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year	\$1.00
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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

RIGHT OF CONTRACT.

Newspapers Should Not Be Denied the Exchange of Advertising for Railroad Transportation

By Tom W. Perkins, President of the Texas Press Association.

From address delivered at the annual meeting in Galveston, May 16.

There has been some funny doings down at Austin. Perhaps you heard of them? Now, my friends, I would not for anything attempt to hold any of the members of the Texas legislature up to ridicule—they are all for themselves, during the habit of farmers' children, work of the house.

It is the proudest boast of my life that I am a native Texan. Amid the pine woods and sand hills of old East Texas where no bluer sky bends above this beautiful green footstool of the living God, where lives no braver, truer men nor purer, nobler women, are my earliest recollections. I love this imperial state. I love to dwell upon its glorious history, recount the heroic deeds of its martial sons, to read of Goliad and San Jacinto and to rest in enraptured thought "in the shadow of the sacred Alamo." And then I love to think of its mighty future, which seems as boundless as the "deep and dark-blue ocean," and then, my friends, I must confess that I sometimes grow sick at heart and am forced to hang my head in shame when it is at times made to appear that this proud and majestic commonwealth, with its glorious past and still more glorious future, seems bent on such spasms of freak legislation as would even out Kansas-Kansas.

I would not attempt to enumerate all or even a considerable portion of these recent legislative paroxysms; because I have no desire to either weary your patience or place myself in the attitude of a legislative censor, but one of them I will mention, and it may have a somewhat familiar sound. I refer to certain provisions of the anti free pass law.

Now, my friends, I am opposed to free passes, absolutely and unqualifiedly. I believe the issuance of free passes and of banks by public service corporations to be a great evil that has long deserved to be abolished, and this view, I believe, is shared by the great majority of the newspaper men of Texas, but when the assertion is made that the newspaper man who has through an honest contract exchanged his advertising space for transportation is riding on a free pass I deny it with all the earnestness of my being.

Before this year no advocate of the anti free pass law has contended before the people that transportation so issued was in any sense a free pass, and I submit in all candor that if the legislature can legally and rightfully declare that the newspaper man shall not exchange his advertising space for transportation it has both the moral and legal right to prohibit the farmer from exchange his cotton, corn or potatoes for groceries or dry goods.

But little more than a year ago, the people of Texas were called upon to mourn irreparable loss of the greatest constructive statesman this great state has known for half a century. I refer with reverence to the hallowed memory of the great, the good, the illustrious James Stephan Hogg. To this great man and noble patriot, in a greater degree than any other that this state has ever known, is due the credit for the anti free pass sentiment in Texas. At his own expense he thoroughly canvassed the state, arousing the people to the evils of the free pass, and yet never in all his speeches or writings on this question which lay so near his great, big, throbbing heart, ever beating with love for humanity and in union with the eternal principles of true democracy; did he include the exchanging of newspaper advertising for transportation as in any sense a free pass.

I would not indulge in recrimination, but I submit that there are abundant grounds for the settled conviction among the newspaper men of Texas that "the action taken by the state legislature in this matter was purely retaliatory in consequence of the action of the press of the state in

standing up for the anti-pass law and defeating the attempted legislative salary grab embodied in the constitutional amendment voted down in November."

The right of contract is a sacred constitutional right that cannot be lightly brushed aside merely to gratify the spite of disappointed and revengeful politicians. This is not the land of darkest Russia, but of free America; we are not European serfs, at mercy of an arrogant aristocracy, but free citizens of this great republic and its largest and most glorious commonwealth—descendants of men who delighted to hurl defiance in the face of despotism and like them, conscious of our rights.

Thereby recommend that we do not rest until we have fully vindicated these rights before the courts of our country and have thoroughly demon-

strated to all men that we refuse to become the playthings of disappointed and designing politicians.

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killed his pony for the sake of a bet. This tickled Pegg and he confided to the crowd afterward that he thought "the old man was a dead game sort."

Big growth.

The complimentary remarks of President Roosevelt at Lansing last month, regarding the strides Michigan is making in the development of marksmanship, caused those interested in the success of the Michigan State Rifle Association to bend every effort to increase their membership, and with the funds raised to go ahead with shaping plans for a state tournament this fall; the same as has been done in New Jersey and New York for some years.

It is intended to have state championship matches with military rifle and pistol, open to all citizens. There will be matches for teams and individuals from the numerous civilian rifle unproficients which are springing up rapidly throughout the state. Following the wrath.

There was interest aroused by the National Rifle Association which purports to be the only marksmanship organization in the country. It is a national organization which has been developed by the National Rifle Association and the National Rifle Association.

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Good values in flags at Sorenson's. Miss Edith Thackwell is the guest of Mrs. Alexander this week.

Buy Fourth of July goods at Sorenson's.

Get ready to "whoop her up" for the "Glorious."

Did you see Hathaway's dollar win dow Saturday?

Dressed chickens every Saturday, at the South Side Market.

Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Highest market price paid for hides BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.

New stock of Japanese paper lanterns at Sorenson's.

Watch for Hathaway's fifty cents window, Saturday the 29th.

Keep on the lookout for Hathaway's bargain windows every Saturday.

Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next year's reading at once.

Ball game July 4th, Gately's of Valley League, Saginaw, vs Grayling. Prize \$35.00.

Red, white and blue tassel festooning for the Fourth at Sorenson's.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Those fountain pens just in at Hathaway's. They are winners from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

H. Peterson is completing the painting of his Store building, which was left unfinished last season.

Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

If you want to dine well on the Fourth, get your dinner and supper at the New-Russell.

N. P. Buck has the basement walls up for another store, west of the one occupied by Peterson's jewelry store.

Leave your order for dressed chickens for your Sunday dinner, at the South Side Market.

Mrs. Wm. McCullough has gone for a summer's visit in Ohio, New York, and Canada.

C. Howland is laying a long string of cement walk on the north side of Ottawa street.

Sheriff Amidon has the cement foundation for a big refuse burner at the band mill, completed.

Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at Fournier's.

DIED—At her home in Vassar, March 21, 1907, Mrs. George Walton. Mrs. Walton was formerly a resident of Grayling.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive farmer.

Miss Russell is entertaining her niece, Miss Mamie Rowell of Silverwood, for commencement week and will return with her to her home to-morrow morning.

A lodge of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees, was organized here last week with over forty charter members.

The water works in the cemetery will be soon in working order. F. R. Deckrow has the contract of putting in the pipe lines.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve ice cream and cake for 10¢ all day Fourth of July on the court house lawn.

Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

For Sale—A span of bay ponies, well-matched, good drivers and good workers. Will take a good work horse, weighing about 1200, in exchange. Enquire at this office.

H. Trumley has resigned his position as janitor of the School building and grounds, which he held for over sixteen years. He has decided to take a year for rest and visiting, hoping it will help his rheumatism. He will be succeeded by Hugh Oaks.

Philip Mosher, Sr., one of the earliest settlers here, who moved to Genesee county about ten years ago, was in the village Tuesday, appearing no older than when he left, but thoroughly surprised at the growth and improvement of the place. He was on the way to visit his son Philip at Johannesburg.

The prospects for fruit in this section of the state were never better at this time of the season. Every tree is loaded down with blossoms. It is to be hoped that this prediction will be fulfilled, for there is nothing better in the line of edibles than fruit and lots of it.—Taego Herald.

The young people will all remember the dance at the opera house the 4th. Born, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. King, nee Vena Benedict formerly of Beaver Creek, a son, at Kittery, Maine. Edna Brown having the largest number of votes received the 15 jewel gold watch given away by C. J. Hathaway.

Sunday school at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 11:30, and the C. E.'s, will meet at 6:30. There will be no preaching.

Ice cream, "cake, lemonade" and sandwiches, furnished at the residence of Mrs. Medcalf, near the M. E. church, July 4th.

Try a sack of "Lighthouse" flour. None better few as good. S. H. Co.

F. R. Deckrow of Maple Forest was in the village Tuesday. He says the promise for fruit was never excelled. The immense orchard of Henry Ward is a mass of bloom.

Will Havens attempted to stop a piece of slab thrown from a saw in the mill Tuesday, with his head. The slab was not injured, but Will had a bloody head follied with a big ache.

A. L. Pond, electrician for the Western Union says the lightning has raised "Ned" for several days, burning out their connections with the telegraph office and with the electric light plant.

For best bread use "Light House" flour. Money refunded if not satisfactory. S. H. Co.

"Dec", Page, a Stanislaw minnow, has just returned from Lovell's near Lewiston, where he captured over 100 trout, one of which was a rainbow weighing nearly five pounds. It was 18 3/8 inches long, the largest trout caught in AuSable waters so far reported.—Alpena Pioneer.

That the percentage of socialists in the labor organizations of the United States has decreased from about thirty three to about 8 per cent within the past dozen years, is an incident over which our country as a whole, as well as the labor organizations should be congratulated.

O. Palmer and wife returned from their annual outing with the Michigan Press Association last Monday morning. This trip was one of the most enjoyable ever taken, being almost entirely by water, over 4,000 miles being by boat. Their farthest point being about 100 miles from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, up the Saguenay river which perhaps exceeds any stream in the world for its rugged scenic beauty.

"Light House" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack. S. H. Co.

Hereafter in Michigan the county probate judge will have jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to the trial and disposition of violators of the law under 16 years of age. In cities and states where special juvenile courts have been provided the results are declared to be worthy of the highest approval. Michigan's experiment will be made under favorable auspices and there is good reason to expect value and satisfaction through its enforcement.

The postmaster general has issued an order or notice that all rural mail carriers have the right of way on all the country roads, and that all other carriages or conveyances must surrender that right of way to the rural carriers. That was the rule when the mails were carried in four-horse stagecoaches, and everyone had to get out of the way when the mail coach came along. It is a very serious matter for anyone to obstruct the rapid transportation of the United States mails. Get out of the road when the rural free delivery carrier comes along with Uncle Sam's mail.

He is a man strong in his opinions, with the courage of his convictions, and especially strong in his religious belief, which cheered him thru all his years of physical suffering, giving him such patience as is seldom witnessed.

He had been twice married, his first wife being called away in 1867, leaving son, their only child, who died in 1903. He was married to Miss Sarah

R. Taylor, at Jonesville, Mich. in 1871, who survives him, and with one brother and sister in Ottawa county, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise B. Niles and two grand-children, Miss Frieda and Master Arthur residing here, are left to mourn, but better to believe he

has received the crown of everlasting life.

DIED.

At his fathers home in the east part of this township, June 24, Fred Hoels Jr., aged 30 years.

The deceased was born Jan. 2, 1877, at Cincinnati, Ohio, and came to this

county with his parents when about seven years of age, and where he has since lived and made hosts of friends.

He left the farm for R. R. work nearly five years ago and was married two

years ago to Miss Valeria Woodfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodfield of this village, who is left

with a daughter ten months old to mourn his loss.

About a year ago

symptoms of consumption seized him,

and the change of climate and the

most scientific treatment was tried

but was of no avail.

The funeral, Wednesday, was held

at the M. E. church in this village under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity and was largely attended and his body laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery, amid profuse floral decorations

exhibiting the respect for him and

sympathy for the stricken ones.

One of our best exchanges offers

these suggestions to its correspondents.

They are worth putting into practice. It says: "Write up accidents, marriages, deaths, births, visits

from abroad or about your people residing a distance to visit somebody. Don't tell or talk about boys and girls calling on each other, that's their business, unless they get into some escapade that the public ought to know about. News of the condition of crops in your locality or of new buildings going up, birthday and wedding anniversaries are good. Cut out party gossip, 'dig' at your neighbors and unpaid advertising. Think, and then write news. If there is no news, don't write."

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in the line of edibles than fruit and lots of it.—Taego Herald.

All are cordially invited.

THE REASON WHY

Gilt edge creamery butter is superior to all other butter because the cream is furnished by practical up-to-date farmers using hand separators. Years of experimenting all over the world has proved that there is no way of removing the impurities from milk or cream except by running the milk through a separator.

When anyone tells you that butter made from the old fashioned gravity raised cream is just as good, don't let them impose on you. If your grocer can not supply you, insist on him doing so or call at the factory. Use gilt edge creamery butter for purity and quality.

Mfg. by H. R. NELSON,
GRAYLING, MICH.

NOTICE.

The New Russell House will serve meals for 25 cents, July 4, 1907. Dinner and supper.

DAN WALDRON, Manager.

DIED

At his home in this village, Friday, June 21, William H. Niles, M. D., aged 83 years.

The deceased was born in a double house, built on the state line between New York and Massachusetts, in Berkshire county, Nov. 29, 1824, where he resided most of the time, until he reached manhood, receiving a liberal education in the common schools and later graduating at the State Normal School in Albany, N. Y. He then began the study of Medicine in New York, until 1855, when he came to Michigan and located at Eastmanville in Ottawa county, at that time almost a wilderness and sparsely settled, where for nearly 30 years his life was devoted to the alleviation of human ills.

Following the generous instincts of his nature, no man gave more than he in time and money and professional work, in like conditions, to relieve those less fortunate than himself, and though he did not accumulate great wealth, he was satisfied that his life work was well done.

In 1883 he located on a homestead in Oscoda county, just over the line from here, where he built a commodious home and though suffering intensely from rheumatic disease for years, was well content with his books and quiet life until in March 1899 his home, with all its accumulations of a lifetime was destroyed by fire. Being too feeble to begin anew, he was persuaded to come to Grayling where he has since resided.

He was a man strong in his opinions, with the courage of his convictions, and especially strong in his religious belief, which cheered him thru all his years of physical suffering, giving him such patience as is seldom witnessed.

He had been twice married, his first wife being called away in 1867, leaving son, their only child, who died in 1903. He was married to Miss Sarah

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and sister in Ottawa county, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise B. Niles and two grand-children, Miss Frieda and Master Arthur residing here, are left to mourn, but better to believe he

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R. Taylor, at Jonesville, Mich. in 1871, who survives him, and with one brother

and sister in Ottawa county, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise B. Niles and two grand-children, Miss Frieda and Master Arthur residing here, are left to mourn, but better to believe he

The Avalanche

C. PALMIE, Publisher.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

CHILD BURIED ALIVE

MORRIBLE CRIME CHARGED AGAINST STEPFATHER.

Body of Girl Thought Kidnapped Is dug Up on Farm—Farmer Forces Just Demands Upon Tracing Company.

Five-year-old Mary Robbins Newlin of Landenberg, Pa., who it was thought had been kidnapped, was buried alive, according to the appearance of the body, which was dug up on the farm of her stepfather, Irvin Lewis, the young stepfather, is held under the bidding of the coroner's jury. He asserted his innocence. From all appearances the child was seized from behind and gagged with a burlap bag. This was then pulled over her head and down on her neck, where it was tied with a tough hempen string. While the girl's screams were stifled she was thrown face down into a ready-made grave. As she lay on her face the grave was filled and the earth packed down. The girl disappeared Sunday, but the family said nothing till Monday. Lewis announced, with conviction, seemingly, that his stepdaughter had been kidnapped. To get Lewis away from his home and to keep all the immediate members of the family away from it, a neighbor arranged, for a general hunt through vacant houses and along the roads for a ne'er-do-well, one "Widow," who had been seen sneaking about the barns on the Lewis place. During his absence the body was found.

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Games Won and Lost by Clubs in Principal Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W.	L.
Chicago	44
Boston	32
New York	34
Cincinnati	23
Philadelphia	32
Brockton	21
Pittsburg	30
St. Louis	45
AMERICAN LEAGUE	45
W.	L.
Chicago	35
New York	28
Cleveland	33
St. Louis	24
Detroit	30
Boston	19
Philadelphia	30
Washington	17
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	45
W.	L.
Columbus	35
Milwaukee	27
Toledo	35
Louisville	23
Minneapolis	31
Indianapolis	25
Kansas City	28
St. Paul	23
WESTERN LEAGUE	34
W.	L.
Des Moines	33
Sioux City	24
Omaha	34
Pueblo	19
Denver	30
Lincoln	27

WITH GUNS TO GET A DEPOT.

Farmer, His Wife and Daughter Hold Up Trolley Car.

Armed with shotguns and an ax, William J. Poole, his wife and daughter held up a Pittsburg and Butler trolley car with forty-seven passengers at Wildwood, Pa., and prevented the crew from proceeding with a special car, with company officers arrived on the scene. Poole had placed a barricade across the track and threatened to shoot any of the crew or passengers who would dare to try to remove it. He had been promised a depot when the company crossed his farm, and got tired of the delay. With the guns Poole talked business and had the officials sign the much wanted papers.

Site for Y. W. C. A. Home.

D. S. H. Johnston has bought the boyhood home of Archibald Ireland, and an adjoining piece of property on Fifth street, St. Paul, opposite the St. Paul Auditorium, and given the ground to the St. Paul Young Women's Christian Association, with the provision that a fund be raised to erect a suitable building for the work of the association.

Passengers in Grave Danger.

Two hundred passengers on the Continental limited, east bound, on the Wabash railroad, had a miraculous escape from instant death when the train, running sixty miles an hour, dashed off the rails at Magee, Ind. The only seriously injured persons were the fireman and head brakeman and one woman passenger.

P. & L. E. Train Derailed.

At least one man was killed and ten passengers were injured, three fatally, shortly after 5 o'clock Saturday night, when the New Haven accommodation train on the Monongahela and Lake Erie railroad was badly wrecked in the yards at Pittsburgh. A defective switch is thought to have caused the accident.

Train Ditched; Two Killed.

Two men were instantly killed and one seriously hurt when a work train on the Northern Pacific jumped into a ditch at Detroit, Mich. The dead are Engineer Charles Anderson and Brakeman Leurwin.

Internal Troubles in France.

Troops battled with striking wine growers in the south of France and several persons were killed and many wounded. Mobs besieged three cities. The rebellion has produced a government crisis.

Life Man Is Found Guilty.

W. F. Bechtel, former president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis, was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury which had been out for twenty-eight hours.

Admits Stealing \$500,000.

Oliver M. Bennett, the New York broker who was arrested in connection with the theft of \$500,000 in bonds from the Trust Company of America, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminally receiving stolen goods. The maximum penalty for the crime is ten years in prison.

River Is Leaving St. Joseph, Mo.

Secretary Tift has ordered Captain Schulz, government engineer in charge of the Missouri River work to St. Joseph, Mo., where the river is threatening to cut a new channel and leave the town high and dry.

Three Perish When Boat Burns.

The steamer Crystal Stream was burned to the water's edge in Washademok lake, near St. John, N. B., and three members of the crew were burned to death. The men were in their bunks and were unable to make their escape after the flames broke out.

GIRL DROWNED IN LAKE MYSTERY.

Companion with Clothing Went Missing.

Miss Mary Venell of Bridgeton, N. J., lost her life in Venetian lake the other night under such peculiar circumstances as to cause the police to start a thorough investigation. Shortly before 10 p. m. the girl started with George Evans for a row on the lake in a steel non-sinkable boat. Shortly afterward the boat was found filled with water, while near by was floating a hat. The boat was towed ashore and the police notified. A policeman was sent to Evans' home, where he was found in bed. His wet clothing was hanging over a chair. He was taken to the lake and when asked for an explanation of the affair said that he hired a boat and started for a row with Miss Venell. When near a place called Piney Point the girl wanted to row and in changing their positions the boat sank under them. Evans said he had great difficulty in freeing himself from his companion, who he said, screamed for help. He ran all the way home and did not tell anyone of the drowning of the girl. Her body was found the next day in four feet of water. The body showed several bruises and there are cuts on the face.

BELIEVES PRESIDENT MISTAKEN.

Animal Keeper Says Caged Beast Won't Attack Human Being.

Tom Dean, an animal keeper at the zoo in Olentangy park, Columbus, Ohio, took the Dr. Long end of the animal-fair controversy and is now under a nurse's charge at a hospital. Dean considers himself an authority on animals, or he did so until the other day. Since then he may have changed his mind. The other day, with hundreds of people looking on, Dean entered the cage of a wolf to prove that the animal would not attack a human being, even upon provocation, as Long had contended in his magazine fight with President Roosevelt. He taunted the wolf, which sprang at him and finally lacerated him so badly he had to be taken to a hospital. "I agreed with Dr. Long when he said 'wolves wouldn't attack human beings,'" said Dean at the hospital. "Even now he may be right. Maybe I'm not a human being."

BAR MAN WITH BUT ONE CHILD.

Families in County Where Six Is Low Limit Frown on Indian.

Because he had only one child an Indian man named John Namm, who moved to Charlotte, Tenn., recently from Mount Vernon, Ind., was ostracized by residents of Charlotte, who pointed him out as a horrible example of race suicide. Things were made so unpleasant for Namm that he and his wife and child left town after a stay of three weeks, going to Milan, Tenn. Each family in Dickson county has at least six children in it. Sixteen boys and two girls call J. N. Tariotte papa; Alexander Cunningham has twelve children and Pitts Powers, according to the latest local census, has thirteen.

DYNAMITE BOMB IN COAL.

DETROIT TO Wreck Mine from Which Coal Was Shipped.

A bomb made of dynamite, big enough to wreck a building, was found in a lead of coal being delivered to the East End knitting mill in Cleveland. The police investigating whether an attempt was made to blow up the mill or whether an effort had been made to wreck a mine from which the coal came. There are 200 girls employed at the knitting plant. Police were rushed to the scene, and there was no such evidence that work was being done for the destruction. Plans had been no major trouble at the factory, and the police believe the bomb came from the mine, and my attempt was made to wreck the factory building.

Abhanded Man Believed Murdered.

The beheaded body of a well dressed man, apparently 30 years old, was found alongside the Norfolk and Western Railroad track near Clifford, Ohio. The pockets were turned inside out, and it is believed he may have been murdered for his money, and his body placed across the track. He is believed to have come from Columbus.

Bankhead Named for Senator.

Governor Comer of Alabama has appointed former Congressman John H. Bankhead to the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senator John T. Morgan, the apostle sent to hold until the Legislature meets July 19. Colonel Bankhead ran first in the Democratic primaries for alternate Senator last August.

Drawn Tying to Save Boy.

In a vain attempt to save the life of Antonio Myer, 13 years old, the boy's mother, two sisters and aunt were drowned. The boy fell a pier into the water at Lake Sammamish at Monroe, Wash. Immediately the four women leaped into the lake to rescue him. All five sank in the eddying waters.

Shoots Girl and Kills Self.

Thomas Johnson, negro, 25 years old, employed as a clerk in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, shot and fatally wounded Jewelie Washington, a 17-year-old negro girl, and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Johnson's act is attributed to jealousy.

Strike Begins in San Francisco.

San Francisco and Oakland disappeared from the telegraphic map Friday afternoon when at 8:30 o'clock 300 commercial telegraphers in the employ of the Western Union and Post companies walked out of their offices and inaugurated a strike which may involve every city in the United States and Canada.

Montana Village Destroyed.

Fire, which broke out in Marshall's general store, Harlowton, Mont., from a gasoline explosion, practically destroyed the village. Before the fire could be controlled everything in the business streets had been burned except one store and railroad station. The loss is \$125,000.

"Sonsers" Invade Billings, Mont.

Home-seekers are flocking into Billings, Mont., in anticipation of the drawing for lands in the Huntley irrigation project. The hotels and rooming houses are crowded to overflowing and the newcomers are being forced to erect tents.

Schmitz Is Mayor No Longer.

Eugene E. Schmitz, a prisoner in the county jail at San Francisco, after being found guilty of extortion, has been deposed from the office of Mayor.

Woman Convicted of Murder.

Mrs. Emma Kaufman, wife of a rich Sioux Falls, S. D., brewer, has been found guilty of谋杀 in the first degree for having killed her servant.

New York Life's New Head.

Darwin P. Kinney, son-in-law of the late John A. McCall, has been elected president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

DISCERNS JAP PERIL.

FEARS ORIENTALS MAY OVER-RUN PACIFIC COAST.

Gen. Ide Wheeler Says Problems of Trade and Broad in Scope—Former Blame Society for Growth of Criminity.

OVERIDES CONSTITUTION AND BRAVES ARMED REVOLT IN EROT TO HANG TO DEPUTIES—CANNON AND BAYONETS TO ENFORCE RETURN TO ABSOLUTISM.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, who is in New York, believes that the conditions on the Pacific coast, in so far as the oriental peoples are concerned, are grave and present to the residents a question that will not be easily solved. In an interview with Mr. Wheeler said: "It is not a question of whether the Japanese and Chinese shall go to the same schools as the white children, neither is it a question as to whether some of the Japanese have been assaulted or treated badly, but the question is one much broader in its scope. It is simply whether the people of the Pacific coast shall become inculcated with the oriental ideas and plans of procedure or whether they shall remain on a truly occidental basis. Shall or shall not the Pacific coast States suffer the same fate as has Hawaii? Shall the States on the coast be overrun with Japanese and finally be driven out of the country?"

By imperial edict the Russian duma has been dissolved and Russia again faces a reign of terror. Parliament postponed its final action on the demand of Premier Stolypin that fifty social democratic deputies be expelled and surrendered to be tried for high treason, whereupon the Czar brought down the mailed fist and terminated the second experiment in government by the people. Now it is but a step to a catastrophe.

The stroke of the pen that sends the duma scattering was not taken without preparation. Ever since the first indications that the relations between the reactionaries and revolutionaries were strained to the snapping point, the government has worked with feverish energy to prepare for the expected uprising.

The proclamation by which Emperor Nicholas dissbands the parliament carries with it a call for the election of a successor Nov. 14. The next duma, however, is not to contain the preponderance of radicals that characterized the body that had come to its end, for the Czar, overriding the constitution, announces that the deputies will be elected under the new law, which provides against "the submergence of the educated classes by the uneducated masses."

This is a direct infraction of the con-

DEUMA IS DISSOLVED.

CEAR NICHOLAS ENDS RUSSIA'S PARLIAMENT.

Overrides Constitution and Braves Armed Revolt in Effort to Hang to Deputies—Cannon and Bayonets to Enforce Return to Absolutism.

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COAL-TRUST PROSECUTED.

Government Asks Injunction Against Anthracite Combine.

In the federal circuit court at Philadelphia, the government filed a petition for an injunction prohibiting the Reading, Lehigh, Valley, Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Erie, and Susquehanna and Western railroads from continuing their alleged unlawful combination, along with their subsidiary coal companies, to control the anthracite coal supply. In a statement issued by the department of justice, it was pointed out that the Pennsylvania, the Ontario and Western and the Delaware and Hudson were not made defendants in this suit because as yet no evidence of sufficient force to connect them with the alleged combination strength of the railroads.

It was this same revolutionary spirit that led the Czar in his dissolution of the duma to direct that the next parliament should be elected under a law that will give more representation to the more highly educated classes, and that will disbar from the rights of suffrage many of the elements that aided in the election of the duma that has just finished its stormy career. This step on the part of the Czar, while warmly concurred in by the conservative element in the lower house, naturally brought down the mailed fist and terminated the second experiment in government by the people. Now it is but a step to a catastrophe.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Flag
Goes By.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A dash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

Blue and scarlet and white it shines,
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.
Hats off!
The colors burn on high:
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea fights and land fights, grim and great;
Fought to make and to save the State;
Wearily marches and sinking ships;
Cheers on dying lips.

Days of plenty and years of peace—
March of a strong, swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law;
Stately honor and reverend awe!

Sign of a nation, great and strong
To ward off people from foreign wrong;
Proudly does the flag stand tall;
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
A dash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

Scores of years have passed since the first Independence Day, and the scattered, impoverished, struggling, half-united colonies have grown to be one of the most powerful nations on earth.

The handful of men who sat in Independence Hall and listened to the grievances which they were called together to redress, far-seeing statesmen though some of them were, in their wildest moods of prophecy did not dream of an empire extending even beyond the Mississippi, much less one that should extend far into the Pacific and into the Gulf of Mexico.

The Commonwealths of that day, sparsely settled, straggled along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, having no extended upon the Gulf and scarcely daring to keep over the Alleghany Mountains. Grinding necessity had brought them together for a common purpose, but the men of the hour had no thought of building up a nation that one day would astound the world.

They resolved that the United States were and of right ought to be free and independent, but what would come after independence was not they hardly dared to say. But they easily saw that the day of the declaration would be a memorable epoch in American history, and sturdily John Adams gave expression to it.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH.

When the cat's still a-prowlin'
Round the corner of the fence,
While the dog's still a-howlin'
Jes' fer lack of better sense,
While yer grandpa's still a-keepin'
Them old stories to the grandchildin':
Then's the time to go-acroosin':
Like a mouse across the door.
Till you find yourself a-neelin':

—When the bairn's gone it's cryin':

An' yer mammy's gone to sleep,

Then's the time to be a-ryin':

How the boy the fourth can keep.

Jump into yer pants an' jacket,
Go out barefoot in the dark,
For it's time to raise a racket,
Take yer cannons, crackers, rockets,
Pistol, drum, an' other toys,
Put some matches in yer pockets,
For it's time to make a noise,
Then it's time to bust a bustin':
Strike a light an' start the fun
Jes' beneath yer daddy's winder,
Keenly ready to run.
—But you'd better stop a while,
Such a plant-cracker muster,
Waked the people for a mile.

Groan! somebody's speakin': "Sonny,
Did you hear the breakfast bell?
Seems to me it's very funny
That you like your bed so well."
Huh! you're a-keelin':
Folks up ahead of me,
White I dreamt I'd been a-keelin':

Fourth July since had pas three'
—Norman H. Pitman, Lippincott.

A SWISS CELEBRATION.

The Experiences of an American in Geneva on July 4.

"The last time I was in Geneva I arrived on the evening of July 3," says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. "The next morning I left my hotel—it was not one affected by American tourists—for a stroll through the city. From an upper window of one of the shops which looked on the narrow cobble paved street hung an American flag beside the flag of Switzerland. I was puzzled for a

moment. Then it flashed over me that it was the glorious Fourth and that in my home in the States at that minute hundreds of thousands of flags were flying and millions of crackers exploding to celebrate the anniversary. It was odd to be reminded of the occasion by the people of another land, so far from my own, and to me in everything but their love of freedom."

"Turning into another street I saw

more decorations, and as I neared the business center of the city they grew still more profuse. The big hotel showed the blended colors from many windows, and from the flagstaff of the national hotel, which is the one most frequented by Americans, flew the Stars and Stripes.

"It was inspiring. I felt like throwing my hat into the air and crying 'Hurrah!' That is what a good many Americans whom I met were impelled to do. Moreover, some of them were setting off bombs un molested. On every hand were the evidences of national sympathy. The exuberant American found encouragement and not reproach in his efforts to celebrate the American Fourth of July in Geneva."

"In the evening they told me there

would be the annual mounted excursion down the lake in honor of Independence day. Think of it! A Fourth of July excursion 4,000 miles from home! I went, of course. The steamer was beautifully hung with Swiss and American flags and with bunting of red, white and blue, and lanterns displaying our national colors were swaying from the awning. About one-sixth of the passengers were American tourists. The remaining excursionists were Swiss.

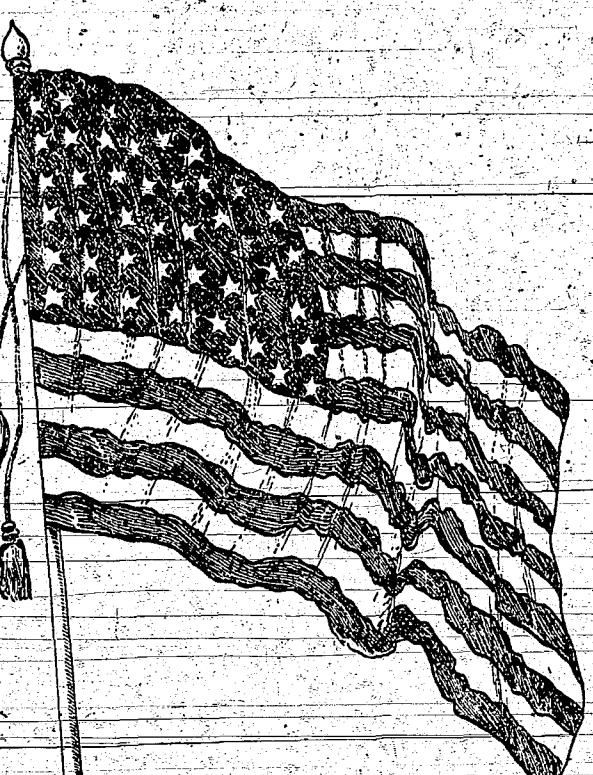
"There was a band on board—a very bad band, I must admit; but its enthusiasm stoned in some measure for its lack of harmony. It began with 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and wound up with 'Hail Columbia,' the American national, singing words of the national hymn with more vigor than accuracy and concluding each verse with whoops and yells which highly entertained the more stolid natives."

Remedies for Burns.

On the Fourth of July always have

some remedies for burns at hand. When

the skin is not broken by a burn



GUilty of killing maid.

Mrs. Kaufmann, of Sioux Falls, convicted of manslaughter. Mrs. Emma Kaufmann, wife of a prominent citizen of Sioux Falls, S. D., was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree. She has been on trial charged with causing the death from brutal treatment of her maid, Miss Agnes Polrels. The minimum term of imprisonment fixed by the statutes for the crime is twenty years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The conviction of Mrs. Kaufmann was a great shock to the defendant, her husband, her son, and her counsel, all of whom had confidently expected acquittal. When the fatal words fell from the lips of the foreman of the jury, Mrs. Kaufmann's head sank upon her hands. Throughout the proceedings she sat in an attitude of extreme dejection.

The Kaufmanns have resided in Sioux Falls for about a quarter of a century and are known to practically every man, woman, and child in the city. Mr. Kaufmann for years has been prominently identified with state politics and is generally known throughout South Dakota and adjoining states.

Agnes Polrels, the domestic whom Mrs. Kaufmann has been convicted of killing, entered the employ of Mrs. Kaufmann on Feb. 18, and only a little over three months before she died at a Sioux Falls hospital from numerous wounds, bruises, and cuts.

After her death in a local hospital on June 1 her remains were prepared for burial and shipped to the parents of the girl at Parkston. Wounds upon the head of the dead girl were discovered by a young daughter of William Moeller, a business man of Parkston, who was an intimate friend of Miss Polrels. It was from Miss Moeller that the first disclosures came. The body was twice disinterred and examined for wounds and bruises.

The evidence secured as the result of the second examination resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Kaufmann on the charge of having been responsible for the wounds, gashes, cuts, and bruises which caused the death of the girl.

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Love and A Cat.

By Arthur Chamberlain

Caption by Joseph S. Bowles
Pritcham entered his bachelor apartment with a sigh of satisfaction. It had been a hard day at the office and he was particularly glad to get away by himself. He turned on the electric light, hung up his overcoat, and the white visions of his cushioned easy chair beckoned him delightedly. There it stood, waiting, to be the arms and in it Pritcham's expression changed; there in the sacred cushion lay a huge Maine coon.

Pritcham started out. "Scat!" he said sharply, with a fierce gesture. The cat opened its sleepy eyes and stared at him rolled over on its back and after apparently trying to sleep on its back, went to sleep again.

It was simple enough to call the praiser, but Pritcham felt that it would be a little absurd. Sure, he ought to be able to drive a cat out of his room without calling for help. He went stiffly to the chair and reaching down took a gingerly hold on two corners of the long cushion seat, raised the corners and slid the cat to the floor. "Scat!" he said again.

The cat crept one glance at Pritcham, stood up on all fours, gave a tremendous stretch to his back and such a snap that Pritcham shivered and scratched his full length on the end of his tail flapped haphazard for a few seconds before it dropped flat. The cat was asleep.

Pritcham rammed his hands into his pockets and slumped down on the sofa. Regarded simply as a cat, the animal was not objectionable. His fur was smooth and silky. It had a pleasant, well-bred appearance, moreover, in its present position Pritcham calculated that it was over a yard long. He would rather have taken up a baby than the cat—and he was not partial to babies.

He turned the chair around to avoid possible hairs, and sat down. The cat was doing no harm, at least, and the simplest solution of the problem seemed to be to wait for the cat to wake up, when it might be sent into the corridor. Pritcham gazed down at the cat—it was a magnificently specimen—and something seemed to sit within him at the suggestion of consciousness.

Pritcham was in his thirties and had spent the last 15 years in building up a profitable business; it had been in absorption, cooperation, and neither cats nor women had taken his attention from it. Now, as he looked at the contented cat stretched out upon the rug, he suddenly began to feel domestic.

A nice girl on the other side of the rug, with the cat between them, it really might be worth while. Pritcham sat a golden haze of contentment. He glanced about his comfortable bachelor quarters, and they struck him for the first time as rather dreary. The furniture seemed angular and heavy; the effect was akin to an interior decorator's exhibit in a shop window. He wondered how it would seem to have a workbasket on the corner, library chair, or a woman's coat that hung on a peg in the dining-room, where he took his meals just back of his owner, who sat opposite to him. He remembered the case, many days he had come upon the corner hurrying along without an umbrella and had escorted her under it to the dining-room. He flushed a little, thinking how he had taken it all as a matter of course. Since then he had never slipped into her seat at breakfast without a little blush and a shy "good-morning." Pritcham suddenly reflected that he would miss that good morning.

Just here something rubbed against Pritcham's trousers-top. He glanced down. The cat had waked up at last and was evidently trying to attract his attention.

Pritcham's feeling toward the cat became a good deal softened, he said.

"Poor puss!" and hopefully opened the hall door. The cat did not budge; it merely lay back its head and purred. "Poor puss!" said Pritcham, and, as Pritcham gazed down at it irresolutely, the cat stood up, gave Pritcham a severe glance, and again cried "Mew!"—this time with sharp impetuosity; and, not detracting further remarks walked over to the closer door.

A light dawned upon Pritcham; he opened the closet and took a jar of milk from the little refrigerator, and pouring a sufficient amount down by the cat, who lapped it up expeditiously. When the last drop was gone, the cat purred contentedly, and as Pritcham stooped to take up the saucer the cat rolled over on its back and stretching out its head, intimated, as plainly as a cat could, that it would like to be petted. "Poor puss!" said Pritcham again, venturing, somewhat tremulously, to scratch its neck.

"Poor kitty!" Pritcham jumped up hastily and glanced at the still open door. A young woman was standing there, smiling with satisfaction, and he recognized his visitor at the board-room door. The cat, meanwhile,

had made his way sedately across the room and was now rubbing himself against the girl's skirt.

"Please excuse me!" cried the girl, stooping down to stroke the cat. "I was so surprised! I had such a hard day at the office and he was particularly glad to get away by himself. He turned on the electric light, hung up his overcoat, and the white visions of his cushioned easy chair beckoned him delightedly. There it stood, waiting, to be the arms and in it Pritcham's expression changed; there in the sacred cushion lay a huge Maine coon.

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"Come, kitten," said the girl, with a smile. "I think he means to stay. Come to windows. Good evening and thank you! The salt and the door closed behind her. After a moment of indecision Pritcham opened the door and followed after the girl.

"Please, ma'am," he said, "will you tell me what you think? I haven't cared for cats much, I think. I don't want to be a heretic, but I like to be better acquainted with—well, you cat."

The girl turned and Pritcham followed her out into the hall. "I thought you'd never ask," she said, "but I like to be better acquainted with—well, you cat."

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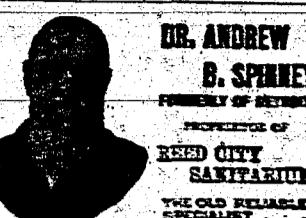
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